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we find this curious passage:

A discussion here arose among the commissioners as to whether the testimony of the parties from Fall River should be heard, since they had desired that their names should not appear. It was finally decided that they should be heard.

The witnesses were two men from Fall River, operatives in a factory. Before giving their testimony, they asked the reporters to suppress their names, as their employers would throw them out of employment, if they knew they had been before the commission. One of them said:

"We work eleven hours a day; have worked twenty years in the old country and eight years here; had worked harder in the last eight years than in the other twenty; he has to walk from twenty to twenty-seven miles a day attending the spinning jack. Till within three months he had to work all the noon hard, cleaning up, and had to get bites at intervals from his dinner kettle; now, this cleaning work was only done on Saturday. The operatives have to work harder here than in England. If a reduction of the hours of labor implied a reduction of wages, he would still go for it heart and soul. The machinery had to be olled before starting up, in addition to the eleven hours. In some of the mills in Fall River, little children were worked eleven hours a day, and the law which prohibits it was not enforced; persons have gone to parents to get children from the schools to work in the mill; old Mr. Robeson, now dead, would not allow such a thing in his mill."

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The other gentleman then said:
"I am a spinner; have no education, and am sorry for it; he had two little boys, one seven years and the other nine, who work in the mill, getting \$2 30 a week, working seventy hours; wanted

in the mill, getting \$2.30 a week, working seventy hours; at the could send his boys to school; his condition as a factory operative was harder here than in England."

The last two witnesses stated that men who had been prominent in movements for fair wages had been discharged when the other operatives had been re-employed, and traveling from place to place could get no work; when they did get it, it was only for a few days, when they were discharged, without any apparent cause, unless from some secret miderstanding among the owners of the mills.

This is Massachusetts—"giorious free.

This is Massachusetts-"glorious, free, Republican Massachusetts," where they "shrick for freedom" from January to Defrecaes-citizens of the Commonwealth where Wendell Phillips lives and lectures -where Garrison continually bewails the wrongs of the poor Africau-where Whittier sings very sweetly of liberty-where orators, and poets, and preachers, havefor the last quarter of a century dwelt eloquently upon the "terrors of slavery." It is strange that it has never occurred to them to say a word for the poor people who told is that it has never occurred to them to say a word for the poor people. orators, and poets, and preachers, have for the last quarter of a century dwelt eloquently upon the "terrors of slavery." It them to say a word for the poor people who toil in their factories, and are so nearly slaves that they dare not allow their employees to know that they have said or done any thing for the alleviation of their own edged. ndition. The negro is free now, and would it not be well for these bogus philanthropists and canting hypocrits to turn their attention to the relief of white peo-

Butler and Stanton.

There is an old and well approved adage, when rogues fall out, honest men may come by their rights. But there is said to be honor among thieves; and certainly that class of persons are known often to have a common bond of interest which binds their lips to silence when mutual revalations of the truth might make an ugly exhibition for all concerned. Some allusion has been made to intimations which have been sent out from Washington concerning

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revolutionize our whole system of taxation. It declared that none of the taxes The preachers of Philadelphia have under-levied by the Federal Government are taken to "run" the newspapers. Meetings This important document was delivered jury of every domestic interest of the comto Congress yesterday, and we furnished it munity; that income taxes are unequal, the grossest character. It bdils :

o'clock:

The radical Republicans don't like it at all, but it seems to be well received by lng taxes, are direct tax on real estate, and latter tax on all sales of commodities. Both parties. That is a good sign, to say the least. We shall speak at length of some of the commodities produced.

Democrats and conservative men of all parties. That is a good sign, to say the least. We shall speak at length of some of the more important points in the message hereafter.

Thanksgiving Day.

To-morrow being the day set apart by the President of the United States for public thanksgiving, no paper will be issued from this office.

White Shavery in Massachusetts.
There is a general movement throughout the country to secure a reduction of the legal day for labor to eight hours a day. The Massachusetts Legislature has appointed a committee to investigate this subject. On reading a report of the doings of this committee to investigate this subject. On reading a report of the doings of this committee in a Boston paper, we find this curious passage:

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What They Propose to Do.

We take the following from the Senate proceedings of Monday, as reported by

telegraph:

"Mr. Sumner, of Massachusetts, introduced a bill to preserve the right of trial by jury, which provides that grand juries shall consist one-half of persons of African descent in a section where one-sixth of the population are Africans, and the same proportion in petit inries, where the matter relates to any injuries inflicted by a person of African descent upon a person not of such descent, or vice serse, and prejudice against such African race is made a ground of challenge and exclusion from such juries. The bill was ordered to be printed." elegraph: The bill was ordered to be printed.

Here we have it. Where one-sixth of the population are negroes, one-half of the grand juries shall be Africans, and the other half, we suppose, must be "loyal" white Americans who have no particular objection to the society of negroes. The same pro-portion is to be observed in regard to petit juries. This, we think, is laying it on pretty thick and rubbing it in at the same time But, seriously, we should like to know what the white race has done to the wicked and pestilent agitator, Sumner, that he should avail himself of every special and public occasions to degrade them below the level of the black slaves of the South? If his notions are carried out, the least refuetance on the part of a white man to sit side by side on a jury with a buck African, on hot day, will be a sufficient ground of challenge. Hereafter, white men who sit on Juries, as Summer proposes to constitute them, should not fail to provide themselves with a plentiful supply of the "balm of a thousand Howers."

THANKSOLVING SERMONS.—In the course of some sensible advice to preachers in recember! And these are Massachusetts gard to their forthcoming Thanksgiving sermons, whereby they are cantioned against indulging in platitudes relative to the war, slavery and other things of the past, as matters upon which public opinion is settled, the Round Table says:

Coming from such an "oltra" source this comment is decidedly good, and that it is well merited will be generally acknowl- \$85

The Washington National Republican is out in favor of abolishing the Government survellance and espionage the war rendered necessary—dismissing Provost Marshals. Spies Detectives, and all the paraphernalia of arbitrary power, and restoring the habous corpus. As the Republican is a strong administration paper its expression is significant.

Four negro soldiers went into a banker's house, in Mobile, to obtain change for several five hundred dollar bills, which they thought were fiftles. Their ignorance of their value aroused the suspicious of the clerk, who had them arrested, when it was found they had stolen the money (\$2,000) from Matthew Scott, an old citizen.

The Daily Dayton (Oldo) Empire come

The North Carolina Legislature has The New York Commercial, a few days adopted the Congressional amerelment to duce, made an appeal to the members of the Constitution abolishing slavery, only the Congress which has Just assembled, to six votes being given in opposition to it.

proper or justifiable; that custom-house have been held, and committee appointed to duties impede the exchanges of commodi- remonstrate with Forney for printing his ties with foreign countries to the great in- paper every day, Sundays and all. As both parties, for several years, have been in the habit of attelneing more to other people's business than their own, we think they are pretty well matched in this justance,

> Mr. Harlan, Secretary of the Interior, is endeavoring to secure an election as United States Senator from Iowa. This, it is thought, indicates that he intends to leave the Cablust.

neighboring farm but week. The leader Fresh Can and Keg Oysters

lay of paralysis.

Chauncey M. Dupay, the lately appointed Minister to Japan, is taking time to con-sider the question whether he will accept. If he can get the New York Collector's office he will not accept.

Mrs. Lucinda Hall, of Springfield, Mass., died at the breakfast table. She was the hast of the family of eight children, seven of whom died suddenly in their chairs, the eighth being found dead in bed.

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Elizabeth Hipple et al Pitts.) Case No. 3180.

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Fursuant to an order of the Superior court of Mont-gomery County, Ohio, made in the above entitled cause, and to the directed, I will offer at Public Auc-tion at the door of the Court Home in the city of Dayton in the County and State aforeseld, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1885.

Between the hours of 1 and 4 o'chock P. M. of said day the following described Real E state attractors the County of Moulgomery and State of Ohio, and tounded and described as follows: Being a part of the North East quarter of tractional dection No. 19, Town-ship No. 2, range 5 east on the west vide of the Grast Mamil Birst and beginning at the South West corner of Lowis Hasselman's two sore lot, thence North with said Harselman's lot haven rode, thence West at right-angless seven rode; thence South seven rode, thence East to the place of beginning, containing forty-sine square rods.

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Henry Staver. and Abraham Bell. J ON the 24th day of October, A. D. 1965, and Ju-lies issued as order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of Seventy-four bullars and fifty bree cents, (\$74.53). Case set for heating Decaus ter 15, 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M. Nov 8, 1865.

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